SPORT SPARKS GEMMELL Leo Turner Defends Crown at Armory set by with stacking the suthe baby porkers in the nation and gambling government money like he had aces back to back on every deal, but when it comes to shuffling American football so that Thanksgiving day games flutter into the discard, look out sister!

Even though he accomplish the trick in his best Roosevelvet manner, with his benign poker face at its most inscrutable tilt, there's going to be pigskin hell to pay among the millions in the gridiron clientele, not to speak of those greedy gents known as graduate

If President Roosevelt should lay low our traditional Turkey day dressing with this latest fourcard flush, his political goose will be so soundly cooked not even a 95 per cent Gallup poll could save it from the garbage can.

It's conceivable the American people could be bluffed into tossing away their cards on such penny ante pots as the supreme court or a few million shoats, but when it becomes impossible for 'em to take a touchdown or two as either a liqueur or an hors-d'oeuvres, they're likely to call on a pair of deuc-

Change Produces Muddle. Football dates can't be as easily manipulated as can the date of Thanksgiving, and although it's easy to say, "change the schedules to conform to the new Thanksgiving day date," it's not so facilely accomplished as glibly said.

Take, for instance, even the Willamette schedule, which offers no where near the intricacies as does the schedules in leagues such as the Big Ten conference, the lvy loop or the Pacific coast conference. For Willamette the shift, if Roosevelt continues to lead with his chin, would involve a minimum of five teams.

Fortunately, the change would make little difference to Spec Keene's 'Cats, for both their Nov. 30 (the normal Turkey day date) and their Nov. 24 (Roosevelt's suggested date) games are away from home. The schedule calls for an appearance of the Bearcats in Caldwell against the College of Idaho Nov. 24 and in Walla Walla for the traditional Thanksgiving day game with Whitman

The simple procedure would of course be to merely interchange these two dates, but before such suggestion could be consummated both Whitman's Nov. 24 opponent and College of Idaho's Nov. 80 opponent have to be considered. Then the Coyotes' Nov. 80 opponent's opopponent's opponent would be brought into the muddle, plus all of their Thanksgiving day muddles, and there you have a muddle of muddles that I personally want to view only from

Brings Other Problems.

Recharting of schedules to conform to the change in the Thanksgiving day date, in itself almost an impossible undertaking what with all the ramifications entailed, leads to other perplexities. A major one of these is the

doubling of the cost of schedules and tickets, most of these already having been printed and distributed and thus necessitating a reprint and redistribu-

Yet another of import is th spacing of games in any one stadium, a phase of scheduling that is given careful study but which will be knocked cockeyed should Nov. 24 become the date of terms with the Corvallis chucker, Thanksgiving day classics instead with the Oilers tallying twice in

It so happens that in the Coast conference there is but one Thanksgiving day game scheduled, Washington State vs. Ucla at Los Angeles, but even a shift of that Catcher Dutch Schnuelle dropped game would throw the whole loop a hard throw that would have cut into a mess. For, five days earlier a run off at the plate. the Los Angeles stadium is in use with Oregon State playing Ucla there, and two days later USC entertains Washington there.

So it probably will mean that WSC and Ucla will be playing on a common, ordinary Thursday, when folks will be busy at their daily tasks, and won't draw enough to pay the water-cart pusher's salary, of which he doesn't get some.

States Might Refuse.

Both Washington and California could, of course, refuse to recognize Roosevelt's nationally proclaimed Thanksgiving day and stick to their own. This would simplify the Pacific Coast conference problem nicely.

Or, for that matter, all 48 state governors might emulate the late congress and refuse to accept as legitimate Roosevelt's latest brain

Seriously, that is not apt to be the case. But it's as sure as the fact that nits and lice will beat three queens (if the holder of the bold-faced ladies hasn't the courage of his convictions) that the football folks will get even if the president's new Thanksgiving plan upsets their football digestion.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Industrial League Building Supply Beardsley and Beaver.

Too Late to Classify

AUCTION - AUCTION - AUCTION
Thurs. nite. Woodry's Mart, 7:30—50
new rugs, all sizes, reproductions of
Oriental and Chinese patterns. G. E.
Elect. Refrig. Apex Elect. washer and
lots of furniture.

2 RM. P. apt., igts., water, m. floor. \$2,25 week 1290 Oak, Ph. 5276. HOME-LIKE close in. 481 N. Winter

Seacoast Lad

His Opponent Turner Given Odds Over Walt Blackwell From Marshfield

Leo "The Lion" Turner tosses the Oregon middleweight boxing crown he collected off the brow of Buddy Peterson last July 19 into Salem's armory arena tonight. He'll defend his dynasty in a 10round romp with Walter Black-

well, Marshfield. By dint of his recent successes, Blackwell gets the first opportunity to fire at the crown concocted by the Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing club. He whiffed three fairly impressive opponents in last three starts, and local ring rectors believe him a worthy pitcher to take initial aim on dusky Leo's title.

Rictions Righthand The seacoast slapper of men comes highly rated as a righthand hitter, the particular type of pum-meler that has confused Turner most in past bouts. Whether he'll have enough of the old moxie to keep pace with the fast tempo Turner has a habit of carrying into the hemped enclosure with him, is another matter. It is, in fact, a matter which has lead Salem prizefighter predicters to give Turner a wide margin in the beting odds.

Turner and Blackwell top a tiff card that includes a six-round semi-final, a six-round special event and two four-round prelimi-

Hibbard Back Again The semi shapes up with Logger lack Hibbard testing young Walt Barrows, a long-armed buster of beaks from Blackley, Ore., who may have a future of higher note at his adopted vocation. Hibbard, a stumpy veteran, returns here after a series of scraps in Idaho and

Heavyweights handle the special assignment, with Longview's Dan Smith, who may be remembered as the congeror of Joe Bonn, the Gervais little giant, swinging in against Art Strong, a 200-pounder from Independence.

Jimmy Davis, the Vancouver youngster who has yet to lose a decision in the local loop, and who has shown vast improvement since he made his professional debut here six weeks ago, will go to the preliminary post against Lefty Reynolds, Salem southpaw.

Johnny Woods of Amity and Jack Curley of Portland will pull on the puffy pads for the opener,

Corvallis Outfit **Bests Pheasants**

Wally Krueger Gives out Only Three Blows as Oilers Victors

Wally Krueger of the Corvallis Richfield Oilers bested "Blondie" Applegate of the Salem Golden Pheasants, 5 to 2, in a tight intercity softball tilt on Sweetland last

Krueger let the gilded birds down with three bingles for the entire nine heats, with the scoring off him coming more from the result of passes.

Up until the eighth Applegate's windmill pitch kept him on even the sixth on a brace of bingles, a walk and a wild pitch. But he allowed five hits and three runs in a big eighth that saw the only error of the game committed when

Brothers Wally and Merle Krueger and McRae collected six of the 10 hits registered off Applegate, each getting two, while Hal Eustis got two of the three blows off Krueger.

Corvallis 5 10 Applegate and Schnuelle; W Krueger and Stagner.

Independence Is District Winner

MT. ANGEL-Mt. Angel sav championship vanish into thin air Chicago Cubs Buy last hopes of a district softball Monday night when Independence outscored the local All-Stars 10 to 6 in the second of a two-game playoff. The first game, played at Independence last Friday, favored Independence 7 to 2.

Independence made a brilliant start with four runs in each of the two first innings while Mt. Angel fumbled. After the third inning the locals began to click, collected five runs to bring their total up to six and held the visitors to two runs in the fourth and scoreless thereafter.

Dunckel walked six men and Independence

and Uselman. Montgomery Ward 6 8 2 M. Ritchie and Bahlburg; Swim Meet Winds **Up Camp Activity**

Top place winners in a swim- by the southern route expecting

Pade-Barrick Smashes Lind-Pomeroys

• Salem's softball teams go down the stretch with the Statesman; complete

results and box scores

Salem. Oregon. Wednesday Morning, August 16, 1939

Better Thane Orange juice as a breakfast dish is The Statesman sports page; just as di-gestable yet zippier.

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Veteran Wins For Reds 6-5

Niggeling Starts Contest and Finishes It With Another Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 - (P) -The veteran Johnny Niggeling went the route in his first start for the Cincinnati Reds today and turned in a 6 to 5 victory to Live the pace-setters a sweep of the two-game series with the Pittsburg Pirates.

Brought up from Indianapolis for relief roles, he was assigned today after six hurlers were u.ed to win last night's contest. Niggeling allowed the Pirates eight hits and fanned six. Pittsburgh

Cincinnati6 10 0 Bowman, Swift (5), Tobin (5) and Mueller. Niggeling and Hershberger.

Everything Happens ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15-(AP)-The 13,000 fans in Sportsman's park today-nearly 8000 of them women there for ladies' day-saw a little bit of everything that could happen in a ball game as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in 10 in-

Dizzy Dean, once a Cardinal and now a Cub, but his brief appearance was pathetic. He ambled in from the bull pen to pitch the 10th and a rookie pitcher, Bob Bowman, singled in the winning run before Dean could retire a

To start the Cardinal 10th Terry Moore singled, his third hit in five times up. It was Terry Moore day at the park and friends had given him many gifts before the contest started. Glen Russell fielded Don Gutteridge's bunt and tried to catch the fleet Moore at second but his toss went into .: nter field, Moore reached third and Gutteridge went on to second Then came Bowman's game win-

Manager Gabby Hartnett of Chicago in the role of a pinch hitter sent the game into extra innings with his ninth inning single after two were out. ...6 11 2 ...7 15 3 Chicago

St. Louis Lee, Whitehill (5), J. Russell (8), J. Dean (10) and Mancuso. Warneke, Shoun (4), Bowman (10) and Padgette, Owen (6),

Bees Nipped

BOSTON, Aug. 15-(AP)-Beaten 10 times during their last road nual all-city swimming meet at trip by a one-run margin, the Boston Bees returned home today only to be nipped by the Phillies for another disheartening defeat, 4 to 3.

It was the Bees' 29th loss by that one-run margin this sea on, or Olinger pools. and came despite six-hit pitch ng by Lou Fette. Until the eighth inning, Fette had given up only two hits, but the Phillies pushed over three runs in that frame to Philadelphia

come from behind and win. ...3 8 0 ter freestyle, 50 meter backstroke, Beck and Millies, Davis (8). Fette and Lopez.

Dodgers Slap Giants BROOKLYN, Aug. 15-(P) Luke Hamlin gained his 14th victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers piled up eight back dive, front swan dive, half runs in the first three innings twist dive, cutaway jacknife dive. and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants.

The Dodgers, performing be- Road Job Pleases fore 11,599 fans, knocked Harry Gumbert out of the box in he first, continued to pound Jim Lynn, his relief, and wound up with six runs. Brooklyn Gumbert, Lynn (1), Brown

(2), Salvo (5), and Danning.

Dom Dallessandro

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs announced today the purchase of Dominic Dallessandro. outfielder with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league, for an undisclosed sum of cash and two players to be named later. Dallessandro, who stands five Niece Adorns

feet, six inches and weighs 169 pounds, will report in the spring.

Van Cleave, Hobson Reach New York

HAZEL GREEN-Marvin Van Cleave and John Hobson, who left early in July for a two months' auto trip to the New York and San Francisco fairs, have reached New York.

They have visited the Greeques family, formerly of this district, in Wisconsin. They will return

Major Newcomers Parkers Plaster Bank Club 7 to 3

Sportsmen Also Capture Most Berths on Loop All Star Club

Parkers plastered a 7 to 3 defeat upon the US Bank softball club yesterday in the first of a two-out-of-three games play-off Hollywood62 for the Commercial league championship.

ball, with Kenny Lenaburg besting New York Stockwell in a pitcher's duel, Parkers 7 8 Cleveland Detroit K. Lenaburg and Litwiller; Stockwell and Sasse.

Parkers, with four, took the major share of the all-star berths on the Commercial league all-star team chosen yesterday. First team - K. Lenaburg.

Parkers, and Moravitz, Hazel Dell, pitchers; F. Litwiller, Parkers, catcher; Bob King, US Bank, first base; Quammie, Parkers, second base; Girod, West Salem, third B. Lindstrom, Parkers, short; Kerber, NYC, left field; Wilkinson, Hazel Dell, center; Richie, US Bank, right field. Second team - Stockwell, US

Bank, and Orrey, West Salem, pitchers; Humphries, NYC, catcher; Hartman, Pete's, first base; G. King, US Bank, second base; Jones, Pete's, third base; F. Lenaburg, Hazel Dell, short; Osborne, St. Joseph, center field; Belgard, Pete's, left field; Blum, US Bank right field.

Rain Again Ruins Semi-Pro Tourney

Lou Boudreau, top, and

Ray Mack

Among major league summer

newcomers are Lou Boudreau,

shortstop, and Ray Mack, second

baseman, brought up by the Cleve-

International league.

City Splash Meet

Is Slated Friday

Leslie Pool to Be Scene

of Annual Pool Event

of Playgrounds

50 meter breaststroke, 100 meter

freestyle, swan dive and back

For ages 16 and under-50 me-

50 meter breaststroke, 100 meter

freestyle, swan dive, back dive,

100 meter backstroke, 100 meter

freestyle, 200 meter freestyle,

At North Santiam

NORTH SANTIAM-Residents

and children Ona and Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hammer

the "Old Timers" reunion at

WOODBURN - On the front

cover of "McCalls" magazine for

September is the handsome fig-

ure of a Chicago girl, Miss Ger-

aldine Adams, 16, drinking a soda at a fountain. She is the

niece of Mr. and Mrs. John

artist for magazines. She was

chosen among many others for

the McCalls September number

She was snapped by a scout

For ages 16 or over-50 meter

charge.

dive.

The events:

half twist dive.

next year.

Scotts Mills.

Magazine Cover

Woodfin of this city.

Friday afternoon, beginning at

The thing that rarer than a day arm bar and press. gust-washed out today's entire meanie, Bob Cummmings, to the baseball tournament.

ings of the Phoenix, Ariz.-Struth- and a pile-driver punch for the ers, Ohio, game were history when second. the storm struck with .33 inch of rain the first 15 minutes.

over to Wednesday intact. **COMMISSIONER'S** COURT

2:15, has been set for Salem's an-The following is the official publication of the record Leslie, with Forbes Mack in of claims before the Marion county commissioner's court First place awards will be given for all events, both boys and for the August term, 1939, girls. Contestants are asked to regwith the amount allowed, ister for the meet at either Leslie bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk. For ages 14 and under-50 meter freestyle, 50 meter backstroke,

General Fund Claims August Term, 1939

Griebenow, deputy, 132.75; C A Lewis, do, 112.75; Alma Ackerman, do, 102.75; Myrtle Beecroft, do, 92.75. Clerk's Office Acct .-C C Ward, deputy, 115; H A Judd. do, 80.65; H C Mattson, do, 125; freestyle, 100 meter breaststroke, A M Presnall, do, 125; Lee Ohmart, do, 65; L S Peterson, do. 100. Co. Court & Commissioners' Acct.—C C Ward, clerk, 35. Court House Acct.—J H Kirsch, janitor, 81.09; Chas McKinley, janitor 84.69; Mark W Baker, janitor, 84.69; Alice Dahlen, elevator operator, 44.75; Margaret Weiser elevator operator, 38.72. Health Officers' Ac t .- V A Douglas. health officer, 125; John L Geren, sanitary inspector, 12.50; here are pleased over the oiling of Ruth Powers, nurse, 130; Mar8 13 0 the Marion-Stayton road. Com- jorie Kelting, nurse, 115; Ethel pletion of the road will be done Lermon, clerk, 85. Salem Justice Court Acct.—Alma Johnson, clerk The 80th birthday of J. S. Mc- 100. Juvenile Court Act.—None Laughlin was celebrated by a White, probation officer, 117.69 family picnic at Silver Creek Poor Acct .- Mrs Elizabeti falls Sunday. Present were Mr. Krause, allowance, 15. Recorders' and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. Office Acct.-Ava C Sundborg Glenn Porter, Mrs. Ethel Gib- deputy, 100; H C Schofield, depbons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maple uty, 100. E M Niles, deputy 97.75; Janice Henry, deputy, 80 School Supts. Office Acct.-Cora and their granddaughter, Ardess E Reid, assistant, 115; Wayne D Anne Hammer, spent Sunday at Harding, supervisor, 113.21; Car malite I Weddle, secretary, 87.75 Sheriff's Office Acct .- Kenneth L Randall, deputy, 147.69; B R Smith, do, 134.69; B G Honeycut, do, 134.69; H H Daniels, do. 109.69; T J Brabec, do, 149.69; A M Dalrymple, do, 114.69; R Glenn Savage, do, 125; A M Roethlin, do, 112.75; Wm McKinney do, 115; Harry L McGee, do, 115 Treasurer's Office Acct.—Law rence A Rich, deputy, 15. Property Revolving Fund—H Wm Thielsen, clerk, 100. Dog License Fund Acct .- Lee Ohmart, clerk 50; Paul Marnach, enf officer 124.69. Engineer's Office Acct. N C Hubbs, engineer, 149.75; Hazel E Ward, clerk, 75. Dist.
Attys. Office Acct.—Joseph B
Felton, deputy, 175; Mary Lou
Whitehouse, stenographer, for
Labor—A V Fisher, 100.14:
Hazeltine & Co, jack, 29.40;
Hawkins & Roberts Inc, insur-

League Baseball Coast League (Before Night Games)

Los Angeles77 61 .558 San Francisco70 Sacramento San Diego Oakland Both teams played errorless (Before Night Games) Boston Chicago ...

> Washington48 Philadelphia38 St. Louis Cincinnati68 Chicago ... New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh49 Boston Philadelphia31 70

King Kong Klayton Kitz's Conqueror

"The Unknown" made himself known at the armory last night, revealing his name as King Rong Klayton of Cincinnati, Ohio, and revealing his rassling aptitude by dumping big George Kitzmiller in the main event of the grappling program. King Kong conked Kitz to the

canvas in 14 minutes and nine seconds for the first fall, accomplishing it with a Boston crab, and though losing the second via a backward body slam came through WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 15-(P)- for the deciding one by way of an

program at the national semi-pro mat in the second and third heats of their semi-final fray, using Three and a half scoreless inn- rights to the noggin for the first In the opener Ernie Roberts

took two straight from Herb Ber-The day's program was carried gerson, the first with a press and the second with a cradle.

22.86; Lester McIlwain, 142.02; Ins Co, ins prem, 89.88; Oregon 97.18; Hugh Webb, 118.76; L W Co. electricity, 207.81; Rahn Mc- 15; Brazier C Small Com, relief Webber, 106.78; Lee A Wells, Whorter Paper Co, envelopes etc. of Joe Burch, 15. Insane Acct.—90.93; Joe Weidner, 61.69; Frank 27.72; Salem Hardware Co, faucet Dr Verden E Hockett, examina-Woelke, 121.21; Clyde Woodruff, etc., 25.76; Salem Steel & Supply, tions, 40. Jail Acct.—A C Burk, 101.49; W C Woolridge, 90.31; tubing etc, 28.71; Shell Oil Co, board, 322.57; Robert D Lee, Ralph Girod, 149.75; A H Hennies, 109.92; Don Blades, 92.27; Thr Co, lumber, 69.12; Chas K Co, removing garbage, 1, Salem Anton Feskens, 88.41; Lloyd Jar- Spaulding Log Co, stak . 12.50; Justice Court Acct.—Earl Adams, man, 93.02; Theodore Kuenzi, Standard O'l Co of Cal, asphalt travel exp, 126.49; S C Catlin & 92.77; Greg Robl, 88.78; Frank etc. 2411.20; Statesman Publ Co R K Page, rent. 40; M B Hayden, Schampier, 92.77; B A Snyder, publ claims, 18.50; David Stew- stamps, 9. Outside Justice Court 99.69; Roy La Follett, 80.92: ard, iron stakes, 6.60; Thatcher Accts.—A M Amo, constable, Kenneth D Snyder, 84.69; John Print Co. printing, 39.80; Tide- 16.60; Alf O Nelson, justice, Hanna, 3.99; Dave Saleeby water Association Oil Co., gasoline. 29.92; F D Van Sweringen, 29.92; L M Case, hauling gravel. 412.50; Cleo Keppinger, do, 421.-26; P A King, do, 236.25; John brushes etc, 2.23; Valley Weld- R B Smith, constable, 5.80. Juve-Nag, do, 440; A B Wilson, do. 290.25; Lyle Castor, use of truck. 68.15; Ben E Gipson, do, 89.30; Co. blades, 1.14; R D Woodrow, Poor Farm Acct.-Lloyd W Hill, Wayne Hindman, do, 89.30; Carl Kirkwood, do, 89.30; Ed Ricks. do, 89.30; Joe Uphoff, do, 89.30; C E Weisenhouse, do, 89.30; Roy uty, 210; Ray Lick, field deputy, Willamette Grocery Co, soap etc, Dickenson, do, 4.70; Bob Sonnen, do. 84.60; E E Hedges, do, 89.30. Miscellaneous Accts.—Geo E Allen Hdw, twine, 4.75; American Bruce Co, broom cores etc, 27.20; Ballou & Wright, lamps etc, 6.88: U G Boyer, stamps etc, 43.86; Bradfield Smyth Lbr Co, lumber 11.67; Pearl G Brantner Admr right of way, 1617.60; H J Bratzel, reporter, 30; W E Burns, patches etc, 17.59; Capital Journal, publ claims, 18.40; Casey Tractor Appliances Co, spring etc, City Ice Works, diesel 26.91; Clyde Equipment Co bucker, 1140; Columbia Equipment Co, belt etc, 24.35; Commercial Book Store, pencils etc. .78; Detroit Garage & Serv Sta repair tire, 1; Doughton Hardware, water bag, 7.20; Walter J Downs, glass, 2.44; D G Drager, cash adv for freight, 4879.06; Ensign Distributing Co, rope. 14.25; Equitable Steel Co, steel 152.73; Ray L Farmer Hdw Co steel tape etc, 12.85; Feenaughty Mach Co, line marker, 300.51: Gabriel Powder & Sup Co. powder. ton, travel exp, 1.53; Lyl. J Page. travel exp, 3.24; U S Natl Bank

Victory First For Title Set

Big Sixth Provides 8 to 4 Win; Dealers Battle **Schoens Tonight**

GAMES TONIGHT Waits vs. Rotary Bread. Square Deal vs. Schoens.

A six-hit attack in the sixth stanza, that produced seven runs and drove the veteran Toots Burg from the hill, gave the Pade-Barricks an 8 to 4 victory over Lind-Pomeroy at Sweetland last night. The win gave the P-Bs, who had to come from behind to annex it, the first game of the two-out-of-three games series for the Portland City league cham-

Behind three runs going into the last of the sixth, the Pade-Barricks put a total of 12 batmistresses to the dish, with half of them scoring. Singles by Melson, Ruth Yocom, Moe, Carson, Kurtz and Pearmine, plus the only two errors committed by the Rose City sisters, did the trick.

A two-base smash by Hammond. tiny blonde shortstop of the L-Ps, cleaned the bases of three runners in the first of the sixth, and it looked like a cinch victory for the Portlanders. An infield single and two bases on balls set the stage for her timely blow.

The Pade-Barricks tallied first, in the initial inning, with Juanita Moe romping home on a two-base outfield error after singling sharply to left and taking second on an infield out. Lind-Pomeroy tied it up in the third, on a walk and singles by Kendall and Hickey. Lind-Pomeroy B R H

Hickey, 2 Morgan, 1 3 0 0 0 Long, 3 2 1 0 Garke, r Hammond, s 3 0 1 2 Chambers, 1 3 0 0 0 1 Burg, p 1 1 0 1 Kendall, c 3 0 1 1 Wilson, p 1 Pade-Barricks B. R. H. ... A. O

Moore, 2 3 Melson, r 3

Totals30 8 10 13 21

Ruth Yocom 4 1 1 4 2 Gueffroy, 1 2 0 0 0 11 Errors, Losee, Moe, Ruth Yo-22.48; Paul Chenowth, 13.49; Jas Loggers & Cont Mach Co, gear count-Clarence I Currier, in-Croker, 92.20; T L Davidson, etc., 7.47; Jas H Maden Co Inc. demnity, 4; Edward C Diller, do. block, 1.10; Douglas McKay Chev thur Drake, 78.21; F A Dutton, Co, gears etc. 39.12; Mill City J Merten, do, 7.50; Frank J Sher-89.40; Harvey M Girod, 96.78; Motor Serv, repair tire, 1; Mill wood, do, 6; Wm Wulfemeyer, R L Green, 113.77; Geo A Hender- City Serv Station, repair tire, do, 7.50. Indigent Soldier Relief son, 120.53; V J Hertz, 62.30; 1.50; Fred J Miller, road viewer, Acct.—O H Boje Com, relief of J J Hollett, 80.30; Carroll Hunt, 24.74; Mt States Power Co, power, John Grout, 10; O H Boje Com, 134.02; Bertrand Iversen, 126.27; 42.75; Needhams Book Store, re-relief of Edw Blakely, 10; O H Wm R King, 79.57; Henry L ceipt books etc, 12.10; V E New-Boje Com, relief of Adam Paris, Martin, 111.28; R C Martin, comb, tire, 7.50; Northern Life 15; Geo Manolis Com, relief of Wm McIlwain, 93.76; H Paulson, Gravel Co, gravel, 292.60; Oregon Com, relief of A H Thomas, 15; 90.91; C E Powell, 100.53; J L State Highway Com, maps, 7.40; Geo Manolis Com, relief of Mrs Prange, 92.47; John Sacre, 74.12; Pacific Tel & Tel Co, telephone, N A Hansen, 15; Geo Manolis Nick Schab, 111.07; Dan Scharf, 115.72; Pohle Staver Co, spikes Com, relief of R L Hook, 15; Geo 113.09; T J Vandecoevering. etc, 152.50; Portland Gas & Coke Manolis Com, relief of A S Howe,

360.64; L R Tweedie, diesel, 86.71; Union Oil Co of Calif, gaso- 3.20; W C Miller, constable, line, 3350.15; Valley Motor Co, 17.50; H Overton, justice, 10.85; ing Co, oxygen, 17.40; Bill Wat-kins, recaps, 54.16; Woodbury 2; Nona White, stamps etc. 2.35. batteries, 69.78. Assessor's Office | board of inmates, 396.45; Nash Acct .- Paul Griebenow, travel Furniture Co, mattresses, 23.80; exp, 8.37; H W Libby, field dep- | Wm Neimeyer, medicine, 21.20; 25; E C Denny, field deputy, 100. 5.75. Public Assistance Acct .--Circuit Court Acct.-Bertelson & McShane, printing, 14.05; Edwin assistance, 4502.22. Recorder's C Goodenough, attorney, 5; H Office Acct .- G M Brooks, clerk. Scheliberg, carpenter wc-k, 2.49: 28; Mildred R Brooks, stamps, Schneiders Coffee Shop, meals for 7; Lawrence Rich, clerk, 38.50. jurors, 12.35. Clerk's Office Acct. | Scalp Bounty Acct.—L F Myers, -Capital City Bindery, record bounty, 5. School Supts. Office book, 11; Remington Rand Inc | Acct.-Agnes C Booth, use of car. index guide, 8; Roen Typewriter 1.98; The Felt Crafters, pocket Exchange, repair machine, 7.50; emblems, 15.48; J K Gill Co, tests. Statesman Publ Co, publ notice, 1.90; Wayne D Harding, use of 3.65. Coroner's Office Acct.-Dr car, 9.90; Miller Merc Co, photos, Chas S Campbell, examination, 5; 3.75; Jessie Smith, examination Dr W J Chandler, examination clerk, 48; Carmalite I Weddle, Dr Howard Kurtz, examination, travel exp. 2,70. Sealer of Wts. & Dr W M Thome, examination | Measures Acct.-State Dept of Court House Acct.-R S Aikea. rof services, 50; Capital City Laundry. 1 ... 1.90; R L Elf-strom Co, paint, 8.80; Graber Bros, packing etc, 4; Robert D Lee, janitor, 63.65; J B Miller, painting flagpole etc, 22.50; Otis Elevator Co, elevator maint, 7.50; Salem Water Commission, water. 68.55; C A Vibbert, service call. .75. Delinquent Tax Foreclosure Acct.-Roen Typewriter Exchange. rent of typewriter, 2.50; Thatcher Printing Co. printing, 20.35. Dist. Attys. Office Acct.—Joseph B Fel-

N A Hansen, 15; Geo Manolis 10.85; Walter H Bell, justice, 10.55; Chas R Porter, constable, State Public Welfare Com, public Agriculture, salary of sealer, 231. Sheriff's Office Acct.—A C Burk, stamps, 15; A C Burk, travel exp 177.93; W B Gerth, grappling services, 10; Kraps & Long, cards, 24.4"; Red Cross Pharmacy, medicine, 2.29; Western Union Tel Co. telegrams, 17.85. Surveyor's Office Acct.—Hugh Fisher, travel exp, 14.76. Treasurer's Office Acct.-Cooke Stationery Co, bin ier, 4.45; D G Drager, postage, 5. Co. Property Acct.-John P Hunt & Son, insurance premium, 6: H Wm Thielsen, use of car, 3.64. Top piace winners in a swiming meet climaxing athletic activity at the recent Presbyterian conference at Silver Creek camp were:

Freestyle for men, Maurice Fitsimmons: freestyle for men, Maurice Fitsimmons: freestyle for distact activity and argaret Carter; sidestroke, Bill Wright; underwater for distance, Wally Gilchrist; relay obstacler acce, Phil McKinlay, Dave McCoskrie and Carol Young; 6iving, Assembly of the southern route expecting in the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette activity, and the received special ming meet climaxing athletic activity at the recent Presbyterian to be home to enter Willamette activity, and for the survey of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette activity and for the survey of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette activity and for the survey of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette activity and for the survey of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette accompany of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette accompany of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette accompany of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette accompany of the southern route expecting to be home to enter Willamette accompany of the southern for first and for the State accompany of the southern route expecting the for the survey of the southern for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creech was the meet accompany of the southern route expecting the survey of the southern for the survey of the southern Bldg. rent, 25. Emergency Acct. Cannon, sheep killed by dogs, 4:

Senators 3 to 2

Keller's Double in 10th Brings Win Over Washington

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 - (AP) -Charlie Keller and Red Rolfe teamed today in the 10th inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the stubborn Washington Senators.

Keller's lusty double came on the heels of Rolfe's single and gave Lefty Gomez a deserved victory. He had limited the Senators to three hits, one of them a homer by Charlie Gelbert in the seventh

Joe Gordon gave the Yanks their first run in the second inning when he connected for Lis 19th circuit blow of the season. Washington New York Chase and Giuliani, Gomez and Dickey.

Tigers Take Series DETROIT, Aug. 15-(P)-Old-Timer Buck Newsom; allowing three hits, and Rookie Benny McCoy, driving home six runs, collaborated today to whip the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 3, and give Detroit the series, two games

Notching his 14th victory of the season, Newsom hurled brilliantly. With the help of star catches in the outfield by Barnes McCosky and Earl Averill, the veteran righthander retired the side in order in seven innings. Cleveland Detroit Dobson, Broaca (6) and Hem-

sley, Sewell (7). Newsom and Red Sox Blanked PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-(AP)

-Lynn Nelson set the Boston Red

Sox down with four hits tonight

to give the Athletics a 3-0 shutout in the season's finale for the Macks under the flood lights of Shibe park. Boston Philadelphia

Wilson and Berg. Nelson and com, Kendall, Hammond. Ten hits 8 runs off Burg in 514, 6 and 4

off Yocom in 7, 0 and 0 off Wilson in %. Losing pitcher, Burg. Runs responsible for, Burg 5, Yocom 3. Struck out, by Yocom 2. son 1. Stolen base, Kurtz, Hickey, Long, Melson, Moore, Pearmine, 3, Ruth Yocom, Carson 2, Moore, Wild pitch, Burg 1, Wilson 1. Passed ball, Kendall 5, Moe 3. Time of game 1 hour 2 minutes. Umpires, Girod, Salem, and Derro,